

gold and copper.  
Whitman enjoyed the  
friends at Bethel village.  
B. Whitman was the  
of Mrs. Harry A. Lyon  
Paradise road.  
Tyler and son, Raymond,  
they were at "Cubbie"  
load of wood a day.

Jordan from Portland  
week end guest of Mr.  
F. Tyler.

pinney is rather poor.

and family were early  
last week by the sudden  
death of Mr. Stearns' son,  
Eric Stearns Brown.  
He loaded a car load of  
Mechanic Falls last

TH NEWRY  
s. Richard Blake and  
n, are spending several  
Mrs. Blake's mother,

was at home over the  
who has employment at  
home Saturday and

Frankie Vail are re-  
birth of a daughter,  
31.

Leon Eman were at  
ton over the week end,  
with their baby caribou  
were not quite as lucky  
up as they were forced  
arrange after going past  
camp by foot.

to keep accurately  
read the best news-  
magazines. Subscribe  
in Bethel, and save.

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# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BASKET BALL

### GOULD BOYS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY BY TRIMMING NORWAY

HIGH 16 to 13

The Gould Academy boys' team won from Norway High School at Norway last Friday by a score of 16 to 13. Because of the nature of the court, the game was rather rough, but it was hard fought throughout.

Marshall, playing his second game at back guard for Gould, played a stellar game, while Bartlett and Gaudwin starred for Norway. Summary:

	G. FG	PTS
Willard, If.	3 0	6
Holmes, If.	0 0	0
Basmann, If.	1 0	2
Austin, e.	1 0	2
Marshall, Ib.	0 1	1
Parsons, rb.	2 1	5
Totals,	7 2	16
Norway.	6 1	13
Bartlett, If.	2 1	5
Hall, If.	0 0	0
Goodwin, If.	2 0	4
Lewis, If.	0 0	0
Tucker, e.	1 0	2
Patt, Ib.	0 0	0
Hutchings, Ib.	1 0	0
Ashton, rb.	0 0	0
Totals,	6 1	13

Referee, Thompson (Bates). Time 4:14.

Owing to an injury to his right hand, Hobbes, flashy Gould forward, was forced to see all but the last two minutes of the Norway game from the side lines.

Jay Willard filled the left forward position in a very creditable manner, caging three baskets from the floor.

Last Friday was the first time that a Gould basket ball team has defeated Norway on Norway's door for several years.

Two boys inter-class basket ball games will be played Friday P. M. at 4 o'clock, Jan. 28th.

### GOULD BOYS PLAYING ALUMNI FRIDAY NIGHT

The local basket ball enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the Gould five in action on the local fair again Friday evening when their opponents will be the Alumni five. Haselton, graduate on last year's team, is heading up the Alumni team and promises to put a formidable aggregation on the floor that will give the Academy boys plenty of opposition.

The Gould girls' team will have as opponents the Norway High girls, who are reported as being a very snappy organization this season, and it seems that the local girls will have to put up a hard fight to maintain their winning streak.

The Gould-Alumni game will start at 7:45, and the girls' game with No. 10 will be played afterwards.

### LADIES GYMNASIUM CLASS

Many of the ladies of Bethel village are taking advantage of the opportunity of meeting at the gymnasium each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 under the able leadership of Miss Newell to enjoy calisthenics, games, basketball practice etc. The officers of the organization are as follows:

President—Mrs. Elsie Davis  
Managing and Adjunct. Mrs. Elsie Davis  
Parkard  
Secretary and Treasurer Mrs. Mary Davis

Speculators are not allowed on the special invited to a meeting of the class in good standing. Any who wish to join the class or desire information regarding fees for regular term or a single admission please address the secretary.

### LOCAL COMEDY-DRAMA

Are You A Million will be given under the management of Frank Perry, the local theater association in the near future when the Bradford Inn, Earl R. Hayes, Marion N. H., Jerome Tolson and George Fields, stock actors.

As Mattie, Frank Perry, his friend, Nahum Moore, son, sons from Rockwood, his wife, Anna, and his son, the Amos Blodgett, Perry's father, wife, Frances Blodgett, son, Frank Blodgett, Earl R. Hayes, Marion N. H., Jerome Tolson and George Fields, stock actors.

No. 1, Mrs. Moore, who has for many years been a friend to Bethel, has been given the role of Anna, and her son, the Amos Blodgett, Perry's father, wife, Frances Blodgett, son, Frank Blodgett, Earl R. Hayes, Marion N. H., Jerome Tolson and George Fields, stock actors.

John Hallan, a gentleman from some place in the state, has been engaged by the company to sing through the floor music as far as the hall allows, and the band will play his grand piano.

Herbert C. Howe and Danzinger are engaged to do dancing, caprice, pretzel, etc., and the plan is particularly the same with them as with the band.

Leslie Davis, Ernest Morrison, a young architect, Ernest Bates, a general service to the Canton Plywood Company. His past two years were spent principally of raising funds through subscriptions for financing the activities of the State of Maine Polity.

Madeira Harding, Lois Gaudet, Leslie Davis, which hereto has operated independently of other state-wide developments organizations. On January 1st, he will enter the Executive Committee and the Farnham Armistage, stock model at the meetings of the Bureau voted to con-

### PLYWOOD FACTORY AT CANTON

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Nathan Moore was in New York last week.

Mr. C. L. Davis is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. Percy Wing of Bryant Pond was in town, Saturday.

Mr. Harold Bennett was in Rumford, Monday, en business.

Robert Hallinan of Upton was in town the first of the week.

Born to the wife of Earl Jordan, West Bethel, a son, Jan. 19.

Mr. F. B. Merrill was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

The family of Sidney Jodrey are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. H. L. White, piano tuner, from Auburn was in town last week.

Miss Edith Morse is spending a few weeks at her home in Shallowell.

Mr. D. M. Forbes was a business visitor in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Homfeld of Skowhegan is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irving L.

Mr. W. S. Wright, who is spending the winter in Auburn, is in town for a short time.

Mr. M. R. Hastings returned to Oquossoc on Monday, after spending a week at his home in town.

The N. S. Stowell Co. is unloading white larch from cars at the station to their mill in town.

Bean & Fox Co. have installed a new double knife meat grinder and a new bacon and meat slicer.

The N. S. Stowell Co. mill was shut down part of a day last week on account of a broken engine.

Mr. Ward Twaddle of Auburn was in town Sunday, to see his mother, Mrs. Harriet Twaddle, who is ill.

Mr. Louis Taylor, who has been spending a few days at his home here, returned to Boston, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Capen and Miss Minnie Capen are spending a few weeks with Miss Alice Capen at the Chapman home.

A crowd of local young men went to Hanover last Thursday evening to play a game of basket ball with the Hanover team. The Hanover boys won by a score of 43 to 22.

Horace W. Chapman and his wife, Dorothy, left Bethel last week for New York, their son, Mr. Chapman will leave New York Thursday night for a stop in California. They expect to be in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore are and are due to return Monday. Mrs. Moore and their son will go to New York, from where they will call on friends in California.

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### GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The event of the week is the Girl Scouts Play, entitled "Three Pegs,"

to be staged in the William Birmingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Marie Sexton.

The play is full of action and humor, from beginning to end, and a delightful evening is assured all who attend.

Admission 35 cents, reserved seats on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, 50 cents. Home made candy will be on sale.

Miss Littlefield spent the week end with her mother who continues seriously ill.

The boys have been working on the skating rink and it should be ready for use before the end of the present week.

The first examinations of this term were presented last week and others will be presented from week to week throughout the term.

Mr. M. B. Hastings was in Berlin over the week end where he served as one of the judges in a debate between Berlin High School and Whitefield High School on Friday evening and also one between Berlin and Littleton High Schools on Saturday evening.

Bethel friends will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Virginia Hewins, a former teacher at Gould, to Lieutenant Carlton Brett of the United States Navy.

The speakers in rebuttal were Elizabeth Spiller and Albert Barlow, Revere, Negative—Elizabeth Spiller, Elmira Wheeler, Priscilla York.

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## LOST FORTUNES LYING IN BANKS

Owners and Heirs Are Difficult to Find.

New York.—A neat fortune in unclaimed savings lies in the vaults of New York banks awaiting trace of depositors.

The pennies of "depositors" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has climbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have visited banks never to return. They have left their savings and gone, possibly to death, without leaving record of their moves.

Owners and heirs to this fortune are hard to find, says Herbert E. Twissell, president of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, which, in 100 years of business, has 2,500 dormant accounts totaling \$225,000. The task, however, is a never-ending one and through a departmentalized institution for the purpose, constant search is made and every possibility of a claimant exhausted.

The Seaman's bank is one of many which have similar accounts whose depositors have not been heard of in 20 years or more. After this lapse the accounts become "legally dormant," interest no longer is paid and the banks have use of the money, but not for individual gains.

On the winding Bowery, in the twelfth of the elevated, wonder agape Chinese, men of bearded styles, hulking foreign women, pale, old-faced children. Such is the clientele of the Bowery Savings bank where the dormant accounts total \$160,000.

Once in this decade, said a bank official, was Mary Elkin, quaint old charwoman seventy years old. She had forgotten some of her accounts and was found to have \$12,000 deposited with the bank under four different names.

## Science May Open Up Fuel Fields of West

Washington.—Extensive lignite fields west of the Mississippi, an area now largely coal importing, may be made commercially productive as fuel by a cheap carbonizing process developed by the Bureau of Mines.

The Department of Commerce disclosed in a statement that the bureau has perfected a method of carbonizing raw lignite into briquetted char fuel and the product is believed capable of meeting industrial demands.

Lignite deposits make up nearly one-third of the total solid fuel resources of the country, but as it is mined has insufficient heat units to make its wide use practicable. If the Bureau's new process is applied, it is held Western regions now importing coal may be able to utilize the product of their own areas.

Extensive lignite fields lie in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas. The Commerce department views these deposits of such enormous potential economic value as is seldom recognized. Up to the present the relatively cheap rates of transporting Eastern coal via the Great Lakes has retarded development of the full possibilities of lignite.

## Find Bronze-Age Bones in Thames Bed

London.—Shells and bones of what are believed to have been lake-dwellers of the Bronze Age, approximately 2000 B. C., have been found in the bed of the Thames at Surbiton, and Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, processes them at least 4,000 years old.

The bones were found about twenty feet below the river bed while excavations were being made for the construction of a new lock, and they consist of a woman's skull; fibulae of a woman about five feet six inches high; a man's left fibulae, and man's right arm.

The skeleton is flattened with what the scientists call the "equator's force" showing the man passed mark of his time in a crooked position.

Bones of course, human ribs and red deer also were found, as well as six others.

Sir Arthur says the human bones doubtless were those of the lake or the dwellers of the Celtic pre-Roman race of the late Neolithic or early Bronze age.

## PANAMA Tolls

Panama.—Vessels passing through the Panama canal during 1923 paid into the aggregate of which is second only to the record year of 1922. The total for the year just closed was \$2,700,000.

## Bad Times Silence Song of the Volga Boatmen

Astana, Russia.—"The Song of the Volga Boatmen" is no longer heard along the great river, where it originated. Recently the Volga was a stream of romance and laughter, woven with stories of pleasure and gaiety. Now ten years of war, famine and revolution have changed all that. The sailors and fishing industries have suffered grievously and the hundreds of thousands of old-timers who formerly drew their life from the river have turned to farming and other pursuits.

## "OLD HEZ" COAXES FISH WITH VERSE

Beguiles Finny Tribe With  
Talk and Rhyme.

Arkansas City, Ark.—Old Hez says he has never pulled a bass from a stream with half the thrill he has when he trails flint spalls along the ground to the remains of an old Indian camp and there digs up arrowheads, axes, spearheads and mauls used by America's early settlers.

He's a penniless "boaster" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has climbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have visited banks never to return. They have left their savings and gone, possibly to death, without leaving record of their moves.

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## Plant Life Is Traced to North Pole Origin

Philadelphia.—The evolution of modern plants and of modern climate began together at the North pole some six or seven million years ago when the last of the dinosaurs were still lumbering about the earth. It continued with increasing speed through the tertiary age, which followed, until the comparatively recent time of the glaciers. It was during this time, according to the record of the rocks, that the plants of the earth began to show evidences of being divided into two zones influenced by climate; until then all the earlier plants were of types such as now grow in the tropics, and they were distributed evenly over the whole earth, indicating the prevalence of a uniformly warm climate.

When the base is finally outwitted, "Old Hez" always says: "I thank you."

Mr. Lloyd has been fishing since he was a youngster and he's sixty-six years old now. In his words he's the "youngest old man that ever fished a stream." He comes by his fishing skill naturally, for he is the son of a well-known fly fisherman, the late Capt. R. W. Lloyd, of the Eighty-third Indiana Infantry in the Civil War.

Much as he loves fishing, however,

it's not of his angling exploits that "Old Hez" talks of by the hour now.

But of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not his

fishing rod that he carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed cane with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth.

Keen on Indian Dishes.

Down by the river he goes—the Walnut River, that flows through the flat hills of Kansas—but not to east half to hungry fish. Sometimes he walks miles, sometimes he sits by the river staring at the ground in all directions or digs his way into old caves in the rocks. When he returns, it is not with the usual string of fish, but with a handful of flint or sandstone or axes made by Indians before the white man came.

Almost two sides of his bedroom are hung with cardboard plaques on which arrowheads, spearheads, tomahawks, axes and other things are strung with copper wire. On the door are piled heavier pieces, such as mauls, corn bowls, tanners and pestles.

The pride of all his possessions is a 20-pound iron bowl, the like of which

Mr. Lloyd says he has not found in any Indian collection outside his own.

## Sheep to Be Raised on Deserted Island

Deserted, Va.—Watts Island, in Tidewater sound, deserted some years ago because the erosion caused by tides was making it unsafe for habitation, is coming into its own again.

After a prosperous community of fishers and trappers growing vegetation for Baltimore markets, it degenerated into a wilderness of bandits.

Then the tides set in on the highlands until it was flooded. Since then the two islands have been known as Big Watts and Little Watts.

One man feels the tides will not

wipe out the island. Charles Hartshorne of Jersey City has taken up a home on Little Watts in the deserted highlands and has gone into the raising of sheep on the big island.

The island contains 250 acres of fertile land and it is the intention of Mr. Hartshorne to stock it with high-grade sheep. This work has begun.

## Leading Sport

Ridge, N. J.—Wild dog hunting is the leading sport here. Several packs of wild dogs have wandered through the country, attacking domestic animals and even chasing people.

## SEES POVERTY ENDED BY ATOM

Scientist Makes Glowing Pre-diction for Future.

Philadelphia.—If the atom nuclei, which speeds through the air at the rate of 1,200 miles per second, could be separated from the electrons which it carries during the flight, and tightly packed together in one solid mass, the weight alone of one cubic inch of such matter would exceed 100,000,000 tons, Dr. Karl F. Schlissel, one of Germany's most eminent scientists, touring the United States, and incidentally attending the sessions of the American scientists here, said in an exclusive interview.

"The time is not far distant, in a few hundred years, in the manner in which science measures time," said Doctor Schlissel, "when, with liberation of the atom, man will forget there ever was such a thing as poverty and suffering. As a matter of fact, we will have no worries won't even have to work."

"It is common knowledge," said Doctor Schlissel, "that alchemy years ago ceased to be a mere superstition, because of the achievements thus far recorded by science in the uncertainty of radio-active substances."

"For example let us take a lump of coal. Science has ascertained that the lump is simply an incomprehensibly large number of electrical particles clustering together."

"Now if these particles in that lump of coal could be liberated and controlled. They would provide vastly more power than would be needed to operate all the machinery ever constructed throughout the whole world."

"Again, for example, if the hydrogen contained in two teaspoonsfuls of water were converted into helium, it is reasonable to believe that 200,000 kilowatt hours of energy would be liberated."

"It is my honest conviction along scientific lines that the time is coming, say in about 200 years, when the energy of the atom will be so con-

centrated as to do the work of the entire human race."

Three Wise Men of Yemen.

## Yemen and Its Khat



Three Wise Men of Yemen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

YEMEN, an independent country

of Arabia, across the lower end

of the narrow Red sea from the

Italian colony of Eritrea, is the

latest land to enter into treaty rela-

tions with Italy. As a result the likely

hood is seen of the peaceful penetra-

tion of southwestern Arabia by Ital-

ian influence.

Khat cultivation is simple. The

plant bears neither flowers nor seeds,

but is grown from cuttings. After the

farmer has flooded his field till the

soil has absorbed its nimbus of water,

he covers it with goat droppings and

allows it to "ripen" for a few days.

Then he buries the cuttings in shallow

holes, from 4 to 6 feet apart, with

space enough between the rows for

pickers to pass. But the Yemen cow

and the sand-eyed camel, whose mane is

never filled, have a nice taste in khat

cuttings, and to discourage these ma-

rauders the former covers each hill

with thorn twigs and spiny cactus

leaves. Sometimes he trains one of

the half-wild dogs which infest the

village to guard that particular field.

At the end of a year the young

shrubs are two feet high with a thickly

sprayed green foliage 18 inches in

diameter. Behold now the farmer go-

ing out into the dawn of each morning

gaze at his field and the sky in the

hope of seeing the portents of harvest

time. On a morning the air is thick

with hubub, sparrows, warbler birds,

shrike chattering. They rise and fall

upon his plants, picking at the tender

leaves. "Allah be praised!" cries

the simple farmer, "the leaves are

sweet and ripe for the market."

And now he calls his women and the

wives of his neighbors to the crop-

picking. Under a bower of jasmine

vine, with plumes of the sweet-smell-

ing rehan in their turbans, the farmer

and his cronies gather to drink khat

water, while the womenfolk bring them

armfuls of the freshly cut khat leaves.

What a joyous time it is for all the vil-

lage; for always the farmer di-

tributes the whole of his first crop

among his neighbors.

The khat plant grows from 5 to 12

feet in height and then it stops. As

the foliage thickens, the larger

branches are pruned out to prevent

crowding, and when the plant is sixteen

years old the top usually dies. It is

cut off about a foot above the

ground, and from the stump new

## DIRECTORY

ation is extended to  
long to any of these  
last meetings when

GE, No. 87, F. & A.  
one Hall the second  
s of every month.  
M.; Fred B. Mer-

TER, No. 102, O. E.  
one Hall the first  
g of each month.  
brook, W. M.; Mrs.  
erckhoven, Sec.

DGE, No. 31, I. O.  
one hall every Fri-  
Silver, N. G.; D.

KAH LODGE, No.  
in Odd Fellow's  
third Monday eve-  
Mrs. Alice Lit-  
Olive Austin,

GE, No. 22, K. of  
Hall the first and  
each month. H. C.  
C. Machia, K. of

IPLE, No. 68,  
S. meets the sec-  
neady evenings  
range Hall. Mrs.  
E. C.; Mrs. Hea-  
R. and C.

No. 84, G. A. R.,  
ws' Hall, the sec-  
urdays of each  
inson, Commandant;  
L. N.

No. 36, meets  
the second and  
evenings of each  
man, President;  
Secretary.

ND POST, No.  
GION, meets the  
Tuesday of each  
J. M. Harring,  
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RDS CAMP, NO.  
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## CARDS

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## NEAF

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MOVING THE

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Workers  
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## DEALER

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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



## The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR OF PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

W.H.U. SERVICE

## PRECEDING CHAPTERS

"An ugly knife," I commented.  
But the citizen only eyed me  
askance, and I walked on, was passing  
through Bridge street, with the  
leading tree-booms overhead and the  
walls of Fort George before me, when  
another and smaller crowd rounded  
the corner from the Broad-Way, a  
street which formed the principal thoroughfare of the town and took its  
name from the wide space between the  
house-walls.

In the lead came an Indian. He was  
the first of his race I chance to see,  
and sure, 'tis strange, that we were  
destined to be friends—aye, more than  
friends, brethren of the same clan.  
He was a large man, six feet in his moccasins, and of about the same age as  
myself. He stalked along, arms swing-  
ing easily at his side, wholly impervious  
to the rabble of small boys who  
tagged behind, yelling and shrieking  
at him.

He was naked from the waist up,  
and on his massive chest was painted  
in yellow and red pigments the head

of a hawk, who was

of a wolf. He wore no other paint,  
and he was weaponless, except for the  
tomahawk and knife which hung at  
his belt.

The children danced around him so  
many little animals. They never  
touched him, but some of the more  
venturous hurled pebbles from the  
walk at his brazen shoulders. I can-  
not repeat the catch-alls and rhymes  
which they employed, some of them  
too disgusting for print.

I looked to see some citizen inter-  
vene, but several who sat on their  
doorsteps or lounged in front of shops,  
smoking the inevitable pipe, viewed  
the spectacle with indifference or open  
amusement.

My wrath boiled over, and I charged  
down upon the tormentors.

"Be off!" I shouted. "Have you no  
proper play to occupy your time?"

They fled hitherloft, pleased rather  
than outraged by the attack, after the  
perverse habit of children who prefer  
always to be noticed instead of ignored,  
and I was proceeding on my way  
when I was daunted by hearing the  
Indian address me.

"Hold, brother," he said in perfect  
English, but with a certain thick guttur-  
al accent. "Ta-wan-ne-ars would  
thank you."

"You speak English!" I exclaimed.  
A light of amusement gleamed in his  
eyes, although his face remained ex-  
pressionsless as a mask.

"You do not think of the Indian as  
these ignorant little ones do?" he  
said curiously.

"I know nothing of your people,"  
I stammered. "I am but this day land-  
ed here."

"My brother is an Englishman" he  
questioned, not idly but with the cour-  
teous interest of a gentleman.

"I am."

"Ta-wan-ne-ars thanks you, Eng-  
lishman." He extended his hand.

XXXXXX

## Excess of Gratitude Not a Common Fault

Gratitude, in many people, is only a  
strong and secret desire for further  
favors. I believe it was Goethe who  
wrote: "He who is not grateful for a  
favor may be likened to one who muddles  
the spring from which his thirst  
was quenched."

When gratitude has become a matter of reason-  
ing, there are many ways of escaping  
its bonds. This is only another man-  
ner of saying that he who expects  
gratitude is a merchant, not a bene-  
factor. Gratitude, which the ancients  
always painted in the brightest colors,  
is one's duty, but it is not an inher-  
itable right one is at liberty to exact.

"Honore de Balzac, in probably one of  
his less lucid moments, wrote that

"Your kindness was the greater be-  
cause you obeyed it by instinct."

I regarded him with increasing  
amazement. Who was this savage who  
talked like a London courtier?

"I helped you," I said, "because you  
were a stranger in a strange city, and  
by the laws of hospitality your com-  
fort should be assured."

"That is the law of the Indian, Eng-  
lishman," he answered pleasantly;  
but it is not the law of the white  
man."

"It is the law our religion teaches."

I remonstrated. "I go now to Governor  
Burnet. I shall ask him to make  
a law that Indians shall be safe  
from mockery as from violence in New  
York."

"Governor Burnet is a good man.  
My brother will speak to friendly  
ears."

"You call me brother?" I said. "I  
have no friends in this land. May I  
call you brother?"

That wonderful expression of burn-  
ing intelligence lighted his face  
again.

"My brother has befriended Ta-wan-  
ne-ars. Ta-wan-ne-ars is his friend  
and brother. Ta-wan-ne-ars will not  
forget."

He raised his right hand arm high  
in the gesture of greeting or farewell,  
and we separated.

## CHAPTER V

## The Governor in Council

Where Garden street crosses the  
Broad-Way I met the town bellringer  
brandishing his bell. I approached him  
with a request for the location of  
Captain van Horne's house.

"Do you but follow your nose  
straight before you," he directed me,  
"until you come to the red-brick man-  
sion with the yellow-brown walls this  
side of the Green lane. That is his."

The negro servant who answered my  
knock admitted that the governor was  
within.

"But Massa Burnet done hab  
gentlemen ob de council hab jus'  
now, sah," he added doubtfully.

"I am this minute landed with let-  
ters for the governor from London," I  
said.

"Oh, very well, sah. Dat be a diff-  
rent matter. Massa Burnet be plumb  
glad to see yo'. Dis way, please."

He ushered me into the half-hall  
way and knocked on the door of the  
first room on the right.

"Enter," roared a jovial bass voice.

The negro threw open a leaf of the  
door and stood aside.

"Dis gentleman done jus' lan' from  
London wif letters for yo' excellency," he  
announced.

I saw before me a group of eight  
men gathered around a dinner-table,  
which was spread with maps and pa-  
pers in place of eatables. At the head  
sat the man of the bass voice, radi-  
cally different in girth, with the  
high forehead of the thinker and the  
square jaw of the man of action.

"I am Governor Burnet, sir," he  
said. "Who are you?"

"These letters will explain, your ex-  
cellency," I replied.

I tendered them to him.

"Hah, from Master Juggins!" he ex-  
claimed with heightened interest. "You  
London wif letters done jus' lan' from  
London wif letters for yo' excellency," he  
announced.

I was seated in the attice, where  
he often went now, thinking of the  
boy he had lost. He was looking over  
Tom's toys and shaking his head.

"He would never say he was sorry," he  
muttered. "Let him say he was sorry. If he said that I'd forgive  
him. Let him say it."

As he fingered the drum the convex  
edge, brittle with age, parted in his  
hands. The drama came apart in his  
hands. To the old man's astonish-  
ment he saw that the interior was  
filled with scraps of paper in a faded,  
childish writing. He recognized it as  
Tom's. He picked up one of them.

"Dere father," he read. "I am sorry  
that I broke the pane of glass yester-  
day."

"I won't say I was wrong, because I  
wasn't," was Tom's answer.

There matters rested, and the years  
began to go by. Little Jimmy was sev-  
en now, and still his grandfather had  
never spoken to him. Jimmy won-  
dered more and more. Some day he  
would have to be told.

Jimmy Spence was seventy-five. He  
was growing weaker, and he was soft-  
ening with age. However, he did not  
soften toward Tom. But he longed  
for a reconciliation as only a born  
nature longs for what it cannot  
obtain.

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"Dere father," he read. "I am sorry  
that I broke the pane of glass yester-  
day."

Jimmy started. The pane of glass:

"He remembered that his well as he  
remembered anything. Tom had thrown  
a stone and it had gone smash through  
the window. Tom had hung his head  
when taxed with it, but had refused  
to say he had been wrong.

Jimmy picked up another. "Dere father,"  
he said. "I am sorry that I broke the pane of glass yester-  
day."

Jimmy did not remember that. Tom had  
done very badly that term, and he had  
been wilfully defiant. He had even  
bragged of it.

Jimmy picked up scrap after scrap,

covering almost the entire period of  
Tom's boyhood. The latest of them,  
in the firm writing of a young fellow

of nineteen, ran thus:

"Dear Father: I have never been

able to say that I was sorry for any-  
thing, and I am unable to do so now,

I want to. But I can't. Perhaps our  
natures are pretty much the same.

Perhaps you would be able to under-  
stand if you were ever to see this.

But you never will.

"You think me idle and worthless

because I threw over that position in  
the bank. It is not that, father. I

am throwing it up because I mean to

start out for myself in the electrical  
business. I would have told you if  
you had been willing to listen to me.

But you would have it all wrong.

And so I have said nothing.

For having wounded you I am sorry."

Jimmy laid down the drum and put  
back the scraps of paper. Tom had  
made good. Tom had been right.

And that was the one time where he  
should not have said he was sorry.

If Josiah had been wrong there,

The tears came into the eyes as he  
thought of the ten years of loneliness.

XXXXXX

TO BE CONTINUED

SECRETS  
IN THE OLD  
DRUM

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Ten years of missed happiness, and  
not many more to come. At seventy-  
five one does not look forward to a  
great deal. The old man wept.

Presently, moved by an uncontrollable  
impulse, he took up a pen and paper. "Dear Tom, I am sorry for everything," he wrote, and thrust the  
scrap of paper into the drum.

He glued the broken ends together  
lightly and went out with bowed  
head.

The next day a wonderful thing hap-  
pened to little Jimmy. His grandfa-  
ther gave him a drum.

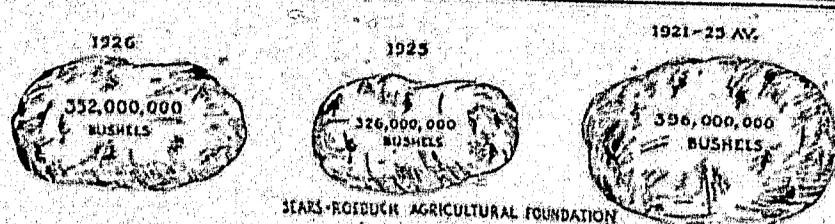


THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Page Five

## Spuds Are Scarce Again



You will not be able to eat so many potatoes this year and on an average you will have to pay more for what you eat, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. While there will be 25,000,000 bushels more potatoes than last year, the prospective crop of 352,000,000 bushels is still 50,000,000 short of the five-year average. Farmers devoted 3,920,000 acres to potatoes this year. The Foundation finds, and according to the latest of

CANTON  
La. O. Norwood has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he submitted to a surgical operation and is getting along finely.

Mrs. Helen Swasey has gone to Boston and will have treatment again at the Massachusetts General Hospital and will also visit relatives before her return home.

Miss Edna Hines has been home from Auburn for the week end.

Miss Ruth Patterson is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Canton Point.

Mrs. Annie Swett, Mrs. John Yates and Mrs. Lottie Briggs are employed at the plywood factory.

Miss Wilma Hussey is employed in Lewiston.

Mrs. E. E. Godling and daughter are nicely settled in Auburn for the winter and like very much.

The Y. P. C. U. met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Burke, with Miss Charlotte Blackwell leader.

Mrs. Wilson Richardson has been visiting in Buckfield.

Arthur Newton returned home from Portland, Saturday, for a visit with his family until Thursday, when he will return. He is hoping that he will not have to receive treatment very much longer, as he is much better from his severe accident last July.

A good meeting of Canton Grange was held Saturday with a good attendance. A good program was enjoyed in the afternoon and D. A. Bisbee gave a talk on the needs of our community and a discussion followed. Mrs. Annie Campbell will give a paper at the next meeting on "Apple Culture in Maine."

The Juvenile Grange held their regular meeting Saturday and enjoyed a good program. Mrs. Jennie A. Bisbee is in charge. The members of this Grange will furnish a program for Canton Grange sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Anna H. Dailey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Knowles of Gardiner and a friend, Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Readfield.

Mrs. Frank Munson is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bisbee pleasantly entertained six tables at their Thursday evening. Mrs. Donald Bonney received the highest score for ladies and was given a silver pickle fork for a prize. Herman Childs had the most points for men and was presented with a nice muller, while Mrs. J. A. Davis was handed a lemon as a consolation prize for having the lowest score. Refreshments were served.

George C. Seader of Bath will open by the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunday and will have for his subject, "Religion and Prosperity."

Lavorgna's orchestra played for a dance at West Peru Grange Hall, Saturday evening.

Miss Margery Weld has returned home from Mexico where she has been visiting her sisters for several weeks.

Whilst parties are being held at the Grange Hall each Monday evening for the members of Canton Grange.

Janet Johnson was at home from Bates College over the week end.

Miss Julie Gilibrand of Lewiston has been a guest of Mrs. Ernest C. Glover.

Marylin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rand, is ill with bronchial pneumonia and a trained nurse is in attendance. Another daughter, Phyllis, is confined to her bed by illness and their son, Gleason, though better, is still in bed. Mr. Rand's mother, Mrs. Harry Rand, of Dixfield is assisting in the house.

Margaret Small is at Berry Mills employed in the family of Carroll Brown.

Carl Small is employed as cook in the McCallister camp at Dixfield.

Little "Patty" Lavorgna was given a birthday party Sunday in honor of her second anniversary. She was the recipient of many gifts and a beautiful birthday cake with two candles.

**SKILLINGTON**

Mrs. Adale Williamson of Berlin was recent guest of Mrs. Alma Mitchell at Mrs. A. B. Barbara's.

Albert Flanders was at Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Crosby was a guest of Mrs. E. C. Smith at Hiramont, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovell, at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell spent Wednesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Fulcom, at Mrs. Fred Wood's.

Mrs. Edward Little has been assisting at her mother's, Mrs. H. S. Jossey's, during the past week.

Mrs. B. C. Barthank and Mrs. Perley Flanders are ill with the prevailing colds.

Miss Elsie P. Sanborn is spending her first days in Auburn, the guest of Miss Anna Brown.

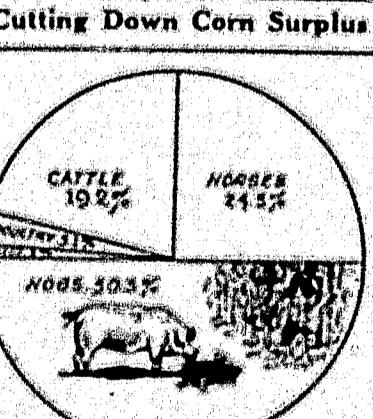
**Hay Cafeteria Service**



THERE will be less hay on the live stock menu this year, due to the short hay crop, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Farmers will produce only 78,000,000 tons, because of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced 87,000,000 tons, and the five-year average crop is 100,000,000 tons. The Foundation points out. It is true that there are fewer live stock to consume this year's

hay crop. Most of the crop is eaten by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year farmers devoted 30,080,000 acres to tame hay crops such as alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed crops. This is a slight reduction from last year's acreage. This is expected to yield 124 tons per acre, a smaller yield than usual.

**Cutting Down Corn Surplus**



Whether you prefer your corn nice, battered on the ear, or in the form of roast pork with fried apples, there are on the average 235 bushels of corn coming to each person in the United States every year, according to experts of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In 1921 there was a bit more; this year there will probably be a few ears less apiece but plenty for all of us just the same.

Less than a fifth of all this corn leaves the farm. Excluding a small fraction of the best grade that is kept for seed purposes, 81% of these 235,000,000 bushels runs around in legs in the following forms: Hogs, 50.3%; horses, 24.5%; cattle, 19.2%; poultry, 5.1%; and sheep, 0.9%.

## STOPS COUGHS

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC CURE BALM

LARGE MEDICINE THAT CURES COUGH AND SORES

CURES SORE THROAT. CURES

CURES THE COLD.

35¢ 75¢ ALL DRUG STORES

Mrs. Green Smathers for 60 years

The New Orthophonic

Victrola

35¢ 75¢ ALL DRUG STORES

35¢ 75¢ ALL DRUG STORE

## ADDS CHARM TO VELVET HAT; GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

UNDER the magic touch of scissors, behind the cravat-like "simple little felt" take on the air of a "dressed up" chapeau. Perhaps, the fetching felt models in this picture will best tell the story of what is being accomplished through the cutting of scissors as employed by the milliner.

By cutting a felt hood to deep points and bringing it down over a felt foundation of blended coloring the result is a chic and charming hat as shown first in this group.

A featured trimming of the late-winter felt hat is metal brocade. For the attractive chapeau shown in the upper right corner of this "fifty" felt collection a uniquely "scissored" crown comes the charming theater coat of ruby velvet shown to the left. It is cut along scalloped lines with long deep sleeves emblazoned with silver braid. A long scarf is attached to the right.

The gleam of silver cloth through

the promise is for many unique combinations of not only straw and felt, but straw and fabric as well.

While the style calendar is "rushing" the coming of spring, society's midseason festivities are keeping on with unabated enthusiasm. Which means that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pretty clothes tuned to late winter dance, dinner and theater parties.

In this era of the limousine and the taxi the handsome evening wrap finds a very proper setting. For formal wear, today is expressing preference for gorgeous velvet coats or capes such as are pictured herewith.

From the atelier of Jean Magnin comes the charming theater coat of ruby velvet shown to the left. It is cut along scalloped lines with long deep sleeves emblazoned with silver braid. A long scarf is attached to the right.

The gleam of silver cloth through



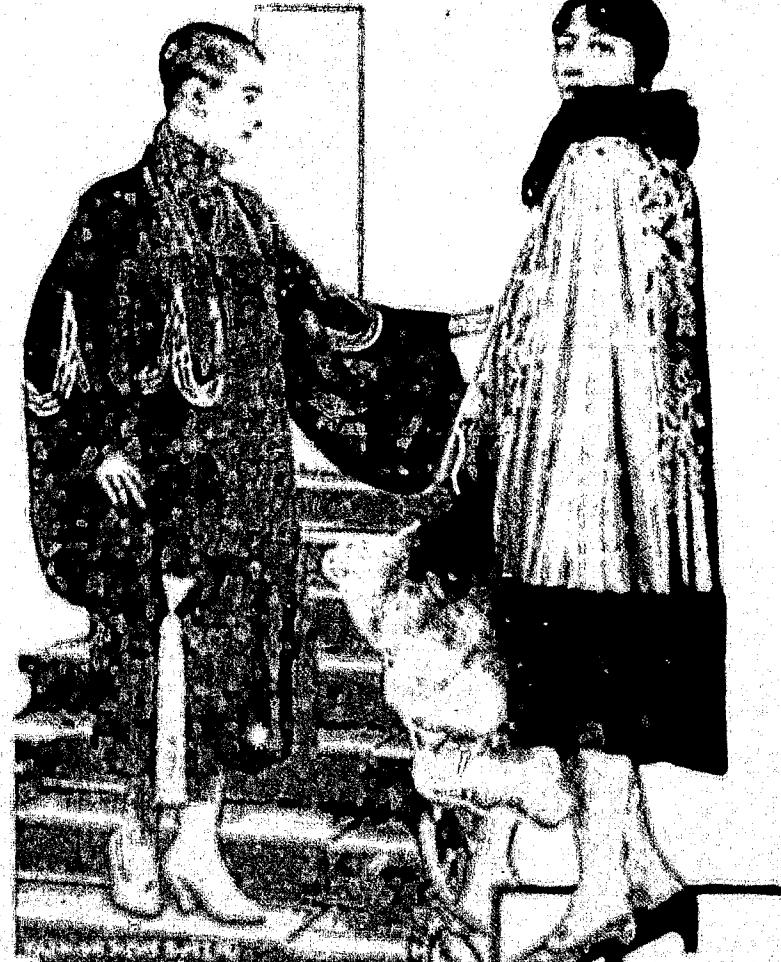
Metal Touches and Cutout Work Featured.

The artistic cutout work which distinguishes the hat with the ripple trim in the picture justifies felt in a most enchanting way.

Then there is that handsome hat between the two posed to the right. In the illustration. To accomplish this the felt shape is sheared diagonally around the entire side crown. Stripes of felt of contrasting color are then interwoven as you see. Metal ribbon or sash thus interwoven would be equally as effective.

Not even the humble felt hat has escaped the influence of the scape-

whees "pomper" spends the winter" come direct from Paris' gayable



Two Winter Evening Wraps.

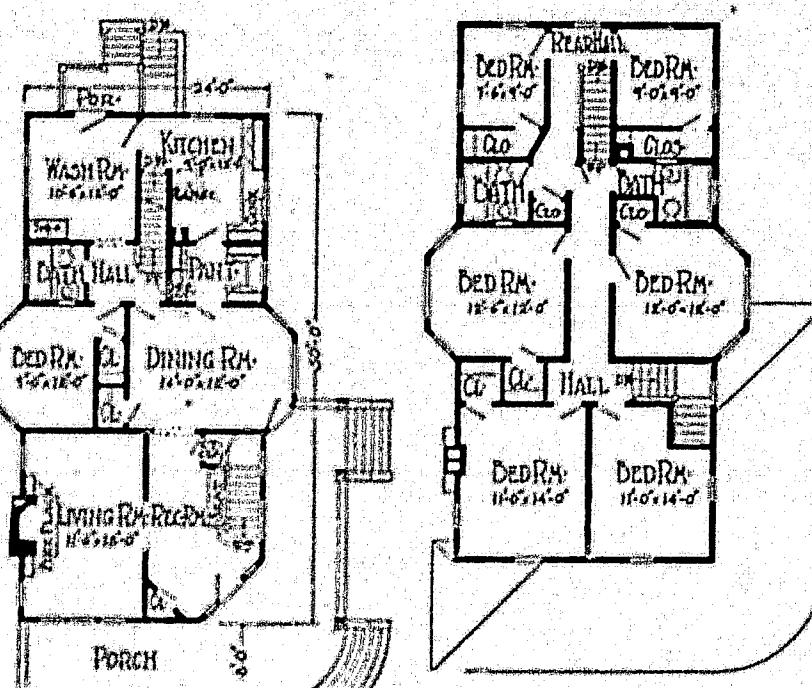
For elegant embroideries. Very close to a wide, gay-colored "cageau" with cut steel embroidery is the small design best to the group. The idea is simple and charming as well.

It is interesting to note that most of the designs shown above were planned according to the fact that where one being embodied a continuous piece of winter scenes embroidery. Many embroideries and handwork designs add pleasure to numerous fall months.

A touch of show could characterize these felt hats for autumn wear. The very narrow shear border is patterned very ingeniously on the felt background. This gives opportunity for charming color effects.

JULIA BOTTONIY,  
1211 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

## Comfortable House of Many Rooms Meets One of Real Needs of Today



First Floor Plan,

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as architect and manufacturer, he is without doubt the leading authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, for reply.

The home shown in the illustration contains seven bedrooms, one on the first floor and six on the second. To accommodate this large number of people, the architect has provided three bathrooms, one downstairs and three upstairs.

The home contains ten rooms in addition to a large reception hall, or room and a washroom 12 by 10 feet 6 inches. Two stairways lead to the two upstairs.

For evening wear in the Southland

where "pomper" spends the winter" come direct from Paris' gayable

shop and ends in a feather of brilliant and ends in a feather of brilliant.

The cape, as an evening wrap, has become an item of genuine importance.

Outer-gray velvet embroidered in shaded tones of gray and blue was selected for the developing of the lovely cape in the picture, which, by the way, is a French creation. Rabbits of felt of contrasting color are then interwoven as you see. Metal ribbon or sash thus interwoven would be especially as effective.

The artistically cutout work which dis-

tinguishes the hat with the ripple trim in the picture justifies felt in a most enchanting way.

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**WANT COLUMN**

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

**NOTICE**—Hunters and trappers, send your fur and deer skins to a home buyer, H. L. BILAN, Bethel, for a square deal. Prices skins wanted. 1-21

**WANTED**—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN TEE & TEE CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-11

**WANTED**—10,000 empty sacks must be clean, good size and free from holes. Will pay \$2.00 per 100. J. H. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-21

**FOR SALE**—Several white iron single beds, also metal beds available for camp. Inquire of J. H. HANSOM at Gould Academy. 1-20-21

**WANTED**—A new milk cow, G. D. HARLOW, Bethel, Maine. 1-20

**BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN** from manufacturer. Many beautiful shades and textures for hand knitting, machine knitting, also rug yarns. 50¢ a oz. skein. Write for free samples. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 1-6-14

**FOR SALE**—Two pair "Hoover" snowshoes, with moccasins, and one pair "Tubbs," all practically new. Will sell for cash at half price. Tel. 10-12.

**SALESMEN for Lubricating Oil and Paint**; two lines established. Salary or Commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO., or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 1-27-11

**WANTED**—Wishings to do and man's clothes in press. MISS A. H. GRINNELL, Bethel. Tel. 23-11. 1-13-11

**DR. MASON H. ALLEN**  
ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICIAN  
Will see Patients at I. L. Carter's Residence, Broad Street, Bethel.  
Wednesdays from 9 to 12

**OFFICE HOURS:**  
Tuesday and Fridays  
10 to 11:30 A. M.; 2 to 4:30 P. M.  
Hours Calls and Other  
Hours by Appointment

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.**  
Palmer School Graduate  
Neurologist, Surgeon  
Chiropractic for Health  
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

**OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE  
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Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

**House for Sale**

House of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 1½ miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$1500 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

19 Market Square

SOUTH PARISH, MAINE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all, especially to the teachers and pupils of our boy's class, who have assisted me during my illness and care since my convalescence; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Lydia Swett.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Davis.

ALBANY

Fred L. Brooks has bought the stand up white birch on the Hill Road lot and is logging it off.

Albert and Ethel McAllister are having pain relief in the back area with Dr. H. S. and Dr. Walter Fawcett and Dr. Frank Frost are treating their pain relief.

Eliza Sanders and Leon Lovinger are visiting for F. B. Billingsford and staying to the winter.

W. R. Scott of North Parish is staying with his mother, Mrs. Frank McAllister, for a few days.

The N. F. D. campers are gone for three days and are just about to leave this evening.

Alfred Gossell is teaching children and the young with his wife.

Dr. W. H. Twissell of Bethel was in town Monday.

Dorothy Chaffillat is having pain relief for Fred Scoville.

W. H. Campbell and P. D. Frost were in Bethel Tuesday, after gout.

**CLEARING MAINE ROADS OF SNOW**

We print from one of the big daily papers the following article relative to the removal of snow from roads in the State:

"Removal of snow from all roads in the State is contemplated in a bill being drawn by Senator Harvey D. Oranville of York. This bill provides for financing this task partly by a levy on cities and towns and partly from gas tax receipts, which, it is claimed, would be greatly augmented by winter automobile travel if such were made possible throughout the State."

"Proponents of the bill assert that under its provisions towns and cities would have to pay no more than they do at present for clearing of the roads. Municipalities now have to remove the snow from their highways and they have to pay the bill. If the snow removal were done as a general State wide proposition it is held it could be done in a more satisfactory manner and would cost the towns and cities no more."

"It is also claimed for the bill that its operation would lessen the winter migration from country to town, which grows appreciably every year, since country people would prefer to live in their homes the round year. They could be certain of getting out when they wished, of obtaining doctors when needed, and of receiving mail regularly."

"The proposal will meet with opposition along several lines, however. Opponents say they doubt if the winter gas tax receipts would cover the State's cost of the burden and they do not believe removal of snow, such as would be required for automobile travel, would be good for the roads. They argue that a removal of the snow so close to the roadside would be bad for dirt roads and would tend to destroy macadam surfaces."

**GILEAD**

John Richardson was a recent visitor to Bethel.

Kenneth Sanborn went to Portland, Sunday, to resume his duties on the Canadian National Railroad as fireman. Mrs. Mildred Swan and children of Locke's Mills were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice Swan.

Edward Griffin left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he has employment.

James Brown has a new radio in his home.

Mrs. Mary Fidell had been visiting relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Bert Bennett and daughter, Roma, have returned home from Berlin, N. H., after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Parker.

There was a social dance and box supper at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Oxford Library Association. A good crowd attended.

Wilfred Shore spent the week end with relatives at Canaan, Vt.

Mrs. Selma McPherson of Newry is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

M. F. Dolan was a recent visitor to Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was in Berlin, N. H., last Thursday.

Miss Mae Briggs spent the week end at her home in West Paris.

Miss Charlotte Cole of Auburn spent this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

J. C. Woods has a new radio in his home.

Mountain View Garage, Gilford, held its regular meeting last Friday evening with Worthy Master H. M. Swan in the chair. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The Lecture gave the following program:

Song, *Vera Tracy*  
Piano Solo, *Jessie France*  
Reading, *Grace Arnarson*  
Meeting Song, *Orange*

There were seventeen members present and one visitor. The next meeting will be Friday evening, Feb. 4th, and there will be degree work.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Audra spent the week end with her grandparents in Albany.

Tom Smith was at Hovey Hill recently putting in a telephone for Mr. Bradford.

Emmet Cole has blood poison in his head. He is going to have a telephone installed in his home soon.

W. C. Cole has started healing palpitations since he has been ill recently in visit to his parents.

Tom Rossage, Jr., is having legs for U. L. Edwards.

Orlando and Ethel Harrington from Lewiston spent the week end with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are living in town and Mr. Carson is cutting wood for John Gill.

Isabel Merritt spent the week end at her home in Bethel.

Chris Chaffillat was a visitor in this vicinity over the past week.

Arthur Cross was a visitor to town one day last week.

John Harrington spent Sunday at his house.

Miss Chapman spent Sunday with his father in Albany.

**ANDOVER**

The Andover Friday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Friday afternoon with twelve members present. Mrs. Minerva Sweet was leader and quotations from American authors were given in response to roll call. A paper, "Development of American Literature," by Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, and the sketch, "Early American Authors and their writings," by Mrs. J. Swan, were very interesting and instructive. During the social hour a discussion was held on the authors and their writings after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Olive Akers, Friday, Feb. 11th.

Llewellyn Damon has been confined to his home six weeks with rheumatism. Mrs. Alice Marston has been quite ill the past week.

The King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. May Thurston, Irving Akers, helping Winthrop Akers haul pulp wood at No. 10 Andover. Mrs. W. H. Somerville is visiting her parents in Montreal, Canada.

Capt. E. P. Collier, Wm. Langlin and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, who have spent several weeks at Lakewood Garage, Middle Dam, returned to Andover, Saturday.

Miles McCreary has closed his blacksmith shop here and opened one in Rangeley. His many friends wish him success in his new field.

**Deferred**

A joint installation of the officers of Ellis Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Cabot Lodge, Knights of Pythias, took place in Union Hall last week. The attendance was large. Mrs. Mae Newton of this town, Grand Seer of the Grand Temple, assisted by Mrs. Grace Glince and Mrs. Nina DeLong, was installing officer for the Temple. The officers are as follows:

M. E. C.—Helen Morgan  
P. C.—Parrie Morton  
R. C.—Katherine McAllister  
Matriess of Finance—Helen Dunn  
Protector—Gertude Smith  
Manager—Emma Lovejoy  
E. J.—Alice Merrill  
E. S.—Margaret Merrill  
Guard—Flora Bedwell  
Pianist—Hazel Fox

The officers of Cabot Lodge were installed by D. D. G. C. George Learned as follows:

C. C.—Jessie Glover  
P. C.—Bert Hutchins  
V. C.—Clifford Pawe  
R. C. & R.—Waldo Merrill  
Protector—George Akers  
Manager—Emma Lovejoy  
E. J.—Alice Merrill  
E. S.—Margaret Merrill  
Guard—Flora Bedwell  
Pianist—Hazel Fox

An oyster and pastry supper was served after the installation by the following committee: Mrs. Olive Akers, Mrs. I. E. Mills, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. N. L. Reddell, Mrs. J. A. Dunning, Henry Hutchins and Kenneth Silver.

The ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Helen Morgan.

Long Mt. Grange held its meeting in the hall Saturday with a good attendance. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour by Mrs. John L. Bailey and her committee. At the afternoon session the Lecturers' program was given as follows:

Reading, *Alice Thurston*  
Reading, *Evelyn Stevens*  
Plane Solo, *Althaea Sweet*  
Reading, *Pearline Hopkins*  
Song, *America*, *Orange*

The dinner committee for the meeting Jan. 29th is Mrs. Eva Roberts, Mrs. E. V. Collier, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens.

Ice is being harvested and is of good quality.

The young people's whist was held in the hall Thursday evening with ten tables played. Mrs. Alice Hewey and Charles Morgan received first prize.

The consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Hall and Ralph Remington. Delightful refreshments were served. Dancing was enjoyed after whist.

Mrs. George Andrews pleasantly entertained the members of the Sunday school class Friday evening. Games and cards were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served to the visitors.

Robert Jaeger, who is working at Pittsfield, spent Sunday at his home.

A new smokestack has been erected on the Elliott & Hartman spot mill site.

The ladies' Aid of the Congregational church was entertained by Mrs. Rosella Pratt, Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Thurston was at home from his lumbering except Sunday.

The meeting pictures at the McAllister Theatre, Saturday evening, were much enjoyed.

Miss Celia Scott is teaching music on the schools at Kennebunkport.

Miss Elizabeth Gregg is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Jessie Chase was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Collier last week.

Hardest Part of the Program.

In the long run a man's ability to speak on his feet means less than his strength to think before he speaks.

Rowe's

**PORLTAND AUTO SHOW**

Monday, January 31st, is the date on which Maine people will be shown, for the first time, the 1927 achievements of the automobile industry which proved so interesting at the New York Automobile Show. The Portland Auto Show, which opens for one week on the above date, will be a Pandora's box of surprises and novelties, in a setting of unusual beauty and originality. More than ever, Portland is going to be the mecca for every automobile owner, dealer, salesman, service and garage man in this section of New England, for the Portland Show is to be favored with many of the new so-called safety cars, models of decidedly new design.

In fact there will be many new cars at the coming show, cars under many names and of types that the public as yet have only read about in advance notices. Cars that have reached the highest attainment of automotive engineering, cars of Continental type, of color and artistic hue blending into most unusual and attractive color schemes. It is said that the cars of the vintage of 1927 are more completely free of vibration than has ever been reached before.

Many of the automobile companies in addition to their regular models will introduce for the first time, smaller cars, a trend that was well established during the past year and has been developed further during the past 12 months. Shorter wheel bases, greater flexibility and engine economy will be noticeable as well as perfected safety devices, such as improvement of brakes, better bumpers, running boards that are in reality side bumpers, and safety glass.

There will also be an unusually large number of exhibits at the Portland Show that will be new to motorists. It is safe to expect that every exhibitor will have something novel to interest the motorist. If it is not an entirely new model or a new body, it may turn out to be a radical change in chassis design.

The entertainment program connected with the Portland Show this year will be radically different from anything ever presented at a similar exhibit. The celebrated Vincent Lopez Club Orchestra will be heard every afternoon and evening and as an added attraction the well-known Dick Lewis Society Players will furnish music in the forenoon and evening. Monday night the city officials of Portland will open the Show with appropriate exercises. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will come the Fashion Show, presented by the Portland Branch of Madame's of Boston, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Portland. Thursday will be Military Night, Friday, Service Club Night and Saturday afternoon and evening has been designated as Boy Scouts Day.

Each year Central Maine Power Company pays well over a third of a million dollars in taxes—over a thousand dollars a day, every day in the year.

If Maine people will authorize the export of surplus power, Central Maine Power Company can profitably spend millions of dollars more within the next few years for power houses and transmission lines.

This alone should yield several hundreds of thousands of dollars more each year to the State and to the counties and towns in which the constructions are made.

These larger and more efficient power houses and lines will enable the Company to generate power cheaper than has ever before been possible. This REALIX CHEAP energy should